THE MENDACIOUS AMERICAN.

In the American's article giving the alledged list of papers favoring and opposing the one convention idea, we find the following.

The chatter of the "Independent" journals, who fail straight into the Republican scheme for "a non-pariisan Supreme Court" is likewise hardly worth attention. Newspapers which ape the New York Evening Post, and which openly boast their lack of feelily to any party are certainly notentitied to give advice to either. siders in as supreme contempt, as did an old time Know-Nothing.

Now according to our way of thinking, these ideas are Bourbon, fosilifer-It is not our accustomed style to use ous and injurious. They have too harsh language, but to speak to the long prevailed in the South for the point, this paragraph insinuates several South's good, and we need to get rid lies that are mean and contemptable. The American had previously set well known Democratic papers as account of immigration. It's cities Independent. The use of the word have grown up like Aladin's magical Independent in quotation marks in palace, its lands have reached a great this sentence would imply that these value, its resources have been develjournals class themselves that way, and oped, and 'its citizens roll in wealth that is simply false. and luxury, greater than that enjoyed by princes and nobles.

That the CHRONICLE and these other papers "openly boast of a lack of fealty to party," is another untruth.

That the CHRONICLE has agreed to the proposition of the National Review younger than Clarksville, but it is er aged about 40 years. for a Supreme Court, composed of both larger than all of the principal cities Republicans and Democrats, as intimaat al in the above, is a lie, told for po-New Orleans and Louisville. Twentylitical effect. We don't believe any paper in Tennessee, claiming to be tier State struggling with the Indians. Democratic, has assented to such a To-day St. Paul and Minneapolis, are splendid cities, ahead of any we have In its issue of September the 12th in the South.

constituted the true Utopia.

the Chronicle said :

Two Democratic conventions will be held next year. Both should be made up exclusively of Democrats, and the candidates chosen by both should be Democrats. All classes of people should participate in both. The opinion of lawyers should have weight as to the legal qualifications of candidates for Judges, but all classes must participate in their nomination.

We repeat that it is not the style of the CHRONICLE to use language like the above, but it is the only way to treat a paper that deals in willful and

THE AMERICAN'S MISREPRESENTATIONS.

It is painful to see a daily newspaper grants are going to those sections that with the prestige of the Nashville do most encourage it. American, edited by a journalistic tyro who trys to take advantage of the all the good things we get in this superior circulation of the paper to world, it won't come of its own accord.

majority of the Democratic papers in | for it. must know are erroneous."

ablish lists of papers that have de- nity and a number of them will revogiving the standing of each, it garbles system of farming. the matter and deliberately leaves out eighteen papers that it must have known have expressed themselves as lished, last week, the Democratic electrand a bird and oyster supper, and a favoring two conventions. These eight toral ticket of 1844—the memorable big time generally is expected. teen-embrace such leading Democratic | contest between Polk and Clay. Here journals as The Memphis Ledger, The it is:

Jackson Tribune and Sun, and The
Morristown Gazette.

For a newspaper like the American
to plead ignorance in such a matter

H IS:

Harmey, Levi H. Coe.
Landon C. Haynes, Thomas A. Anderson
George W. Bowles, John H. Savage,
John C. Bodgers,
David M. Currin, Joseph C. Guild,
Lucien B. Chase, Fred P. Stanton.

Thomas Ewell. would be almost as bad as to acklowledge an intentional misrepresentation, John H. Savage, have passed "over the but it could not be ignorance. Take river," There are two mistakes in the case of the Memphis Ledger. Only this: Levi H. Coe should be Levin H.

Another trick of the American is to ing the election of Lee. class those papers not agreeing with it as Independent, and thus preserve a monopoly of the truly. Democratic for itself and its satelites. There is no ably 20,000. Both sides are claiming warrant or authority for such classification, and what makes it more menducious in the American is that it always quotes the word Independent as if it was taken from those paper's own estimate of their political status.

But a newspaper that would attemp to misrepresent the vote that was cast on the passage of a well known bill through the Unites States Senate, would those that are made the object of its incorrect reports to know that it is ing of the Board of Trade two weeks losing its character for reliability, and ago was as fair, impartial and complete as it was in the power of the reporter consequently its ability to injure.

ADAM, a Catholic paper published at pher. Any insinuation to the contra-Memphis, will give in its columns a ry is contemptible and unjustified. history of the Catholic church in Ten- The Chronicle's position in this local nessee. To this end it desires corres- squabble has been entirely neutral. pondence giving items of historical and we have before stated that its coluals who assisted in the organization from either side. of congregations in the various centres of Catholicism; dates, names of priests; gious history reflects the character of missioners? the people and times described better than any other, and should not be neglected. The history of some of the out Editor Vertrees, in establishing an evangelical denominations in Tennes - Independent party in Tennessee

foolish precedents, that Speaker Independent and makes the mistake Manson did during the celebrated at the out-set of supposing he was a registration bill rumpus in the Ten- Sky Blue. to answer to their names in order to obstruct the public business, Mr. Hill, as Lieutenant-Governor, ordered their names to be entered on the journal as not be entered on the journal as one of the chaostele in last ton county should be a subscriber. We hope it will meet with a bright success.

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REV. J. W. CULLOM, who is well the crop has fallen before the knife.

—Mr. W. E. Embry, of Christian country, writes to the Farmers Home Journal: The country, presented the funeral of the late J. S. Bridges, near Mt. Zion chamber.

Sunday morning. Three lodges of Masons were in attendance, and an immense concourse of people, numbering in all nearly a thousand. He sell to the highest bidder my entire centred to officially show to nearly everybody in this country, preached the funeral of the bull. Durwood 4527, by Top Sawyer, out of Oonan, 22 fbs. 2½ oz., that heads his herd.

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In the course of a little experience we have had lately, we have heard in session at Brownsville last week. some ideas expressed on the subject of mmigration, that appear to us very orude. It surprises us to find men Monday. of intelligence and marked good sense, who seem to consider this country in such a finished condition that it can derive no benefit from an influx of population. These men are as compla-

cent in their satisfaction of the super- Driving Club and Blood Horse Assoionty of "our people" as was a Japan- ciation was held this week. ese of the last century in regard to his

-The Lebanon Presbytery of the own sea-girt land, and hold all out-

Cumberland Presbyterian church has been in session in Gallatin this week. -The Young Men's Christian Asso-

-Rhea County News: Almost evof them. The great West has bur- ery train that passes through this place Miss Lela Ware were married in the

> -Columbia is to have a cotton seed purchased grounds near the cotton was raised in Tennessee, and had not 28 hhds. leaf, 86 50 to 9 25. factory, and will erect the mills at been fiving long in Kentucky.

great modern phenomena, Chicago grounds Saturday afternoon, killing old Holstein heifers for \$1,500 cash. possible. Chicago is nearly fifty years him instantly. Downing was a farm-

of the South combined, leaving out change building was opened with ap- chased land in Texas and will move propriate ceremonies Thursday night. there in December. five years ago, Minnesota was a fron- Delegations of merchants from other cities took part in the celebration.

fairs, is spending a few days with his R. F. Hayes, will be present. same age. Ohio has grown rich and family this week. He is en route to Tennessee has languished in poverty, the Indian Territory and New Mexico. kinds has been going on with great

because the former State invited im--The new Jewish cemetery located activity during the highly favorable migration, while the idea down here four miles southeast of Memphis, and weather of the past two weeks. Towas that a few fine gentlemen and "a adjoining the Catholic burying ground, bacco has been largely cut and a great lot of niggers and poor white folks" was dedicated Monday, with appropri- deal of wheat land seeded. ate ceremonies. Rabbi Samfield de-

on the part of the Northern people to move South: our mild climate and son, and Wm. Tatom, a farmer living creant threw a brick in at the window, fertile lands are attracting them. It of course behooves the South to enday over the way the latter voted in courage the movement and the immithe last election, and decided to settle the difficulty with a shot gun duel. Both parties were painfully wounded, Immigration is a blessing, but like

misrepresent and create false impres- It is not going to fall like manna from This morning, in response to a call Mart, and they go to keeping house the clouds, nor will the spirit that by President Carr, the Mulberry Jock- immediately. The American is piqued to find that invokes it, descend in the shape of a ey club met at their rooms in the Sinits authoritative declaration that there dove and sit serenely in the midst of a dle house to arrange a time for the tawa an Saturday, Oct. 17, will be unmust be but one Democratic conven- supine people. We must work for it, running of the renewal of the Mulber- der the auspices of the Kuttawa Fair tion next year is not agreed to by a talk for it, and as the boys say, scheme ry stakes over the old Albion Jockey Company. The first prize is a fine the State, and instead of a candid ac- No opportunity should be neglected der the American racing rules, one- ond a silver tea service, and the third knowledgment of the fact, makes bold to advertise the country and bring in a fourth of a mile, with 100 pounds up. a sweepstakes, \$15 in cash. assertions to the contrary, which it good class of immigrants. Every sex allowances, yearling colts and fillies; Northern farmer settled in our midst entries for stakes to close Oct. 20; five Worse than this, when challenged will add to the wealth of the commu- bottles of wine entrance, one-half forfeit. The books opened this evening neted their position on this subject, lutionize our careless and old foggy with six subscribers, all blue blooded

The Era adds that all, except Hon.

caught and crushed to death. THE Ohio election was carried by here this evening at 8 o'clock, at the the Legislature, but it is most like that the Republicans have it.

is notably disreputable, commanding little sympathy from Democrats else-THE CHRONICLE's report of the meetto make it, he not being a stenograthrough the night. He is from Evans-

nterest, such as the names of individ- umns are open to communications Hurst was assassinated Sunday in Fen- ling a 32-calibre revolver on his father's THE Railroad Commission cham- lating revenue laws, from jail at Byrds- discharged, the ball entering the abdothe names of Catholic families scattered through the different districts quate to the redress of wrongs inflicted town, where it was intended to keep eight years old, mortally wounding and towns; the names and dates of by railroads, because the loss to the him till Friday next, before convey- him. He told Chandler he felt a burials of Catholies in the various cem- party wronged is sometimes less than ing him to Nashville for trial. About stinging sensation and was satisfied he eteries, and general historical facts of his lawyer's fee would be. A tremen- seven miles from Jamestown Hurst was shot, but Chandler convinced him interest. This is a good idea that each dous argument that. Is it proposed was riding in front and S. W. Pile, be was not, and they loitered about of the various religious bodies should that the commission shall employ law- another deputy, was somewhat to the the premises some time before going mitate. What is called the history of yers to bring these petty suits when- rear, by the side of Wilson, the prison- to the house. For several minutes a State is too often simply its political ever complaint is made, and that the er, when double-barreled shotguns after being in the house the boy began history, and an account of the wars in State foot the bill for fees and costs in were discharged from each side of the to weaken from internal bleeding, which it may have engaged. A reli- addition to the salaries paid the Com- road, and Hurst-fell dead, shot in the when he was undressed and found EDITOR LITTLETON is trying to help niles to reach Jamestown, Wilson, be prisoner, no doubt, was rescued, night

THE New York Tribung's complaints guished journalists. The former flown- the right. Hurst had the reputation lais Alexis, 1317, at M. M. Gardner's corner Hell show that the ders terribly in his efforts to define of being a good, quiet officer, executing sale in Davidson county last week.

TENNESSEE NEWS.

-The Baptist State Convention was -W. F. Hardin, a prominent citizen of Tullahoma, died at Hot Springs Sunday excepted.

-Sam Jones lectures at McKenzie at Guthrie after a lingering illness. Friday evening for the benefit of Me-

-The fall meeting of the Memphis

ciation held their annual meeting in the Baptist Church at Murfreesboro in Hopkinsville Monday evening in

geoned and blossomed and flourished is loaded with prospectors from the hke the green bay tree, principally on North seeking homes in the South.

A marked desire is now manifested livered the address.

-Paris Intelligeneer: Friday evening last Andy Owens, who lives in the tian county, accidentally shot and mor-Tenth District of this county, left some to cut some rails, and not returning at nightfall, his family became turning at nightfall, his family became uneasy and called in some neighbors, who went in search. After several who murdered George Moore a short obsacco has been housed in this county this fall, and the quality is good. who went in search. After several hours' diligent search the dead body of Owens was found about half a mile and Silvia ran out, and, it is said, ran from home, lying on the ground with against Cliburn's pistol, causing it to recently C. E. M. wrote to the Ameri- Coe. He was a noted Tennessee poli- a large rail-cut on his left arm and discharge, with the effect described. can from Memphis classing the Ledger tician in his time, and now lies buried head. The ground around showed -The marriages of Mr. J. F. Clardy as a supporter of the one convention in the cemetery at Somerville. Fred that he had made considerable effort and Miss Carrie Dade, and Mr. Andrew

idea, and in his next communication P. Stanton, who once represented a to free himself. The cut was on a J. Gregory and Miss Jodie Rives, are corrected the statement. Certainly West Tennessee district in Congress, is steep hillside, and it is supposed that announced for next Thursday, the 15th, this must have come under the eye of not dead. He lives in Virginia, and after he had driven his wedge he went in the Newstead and Church Hill made a speech the other day advocat- around on the lower side to turn the neighborhoods, respectively. A recepcut, when his foot slipped and he was tion to the former couple at Dr. J. D. -A Union City special of the Sth J. M. Gregory's, will both be given on tys: A terrible accident occurred Thursday evening.-Hopkinsville Kenfair grounds. Prof. D. E. Johnson, -A Bowling Green Special of the

who was billed here for fair week, 11th says: Reuben Rogers, a young There is nothing to discourage Demo- made on Tuesday and Wednesday man about 20 years old, in company crats in this result. Ohio is always successful ascensions, and to-day tried with several other boys at the stave Republican on a full vote. Side issues entered largely into the election and a certain portion of the Ohio Democracy is notably disreputable, commanding is notably disreputable, commanding is notably disreputable, commanding is notably disreputable. jumping when the balloon was within saw-dust, when he miscalculated and twenty feet of the tree. He clutched fell on his head. For two hours he a limb, which broke, throwing him to lay senseless and unable to move, durthe ground, a distance of sixty feet, ing which time it was thought his In falling through the tree, Johnson's neck was broken. Howbeit, a physibody was terribly lacerated. He fell cian, by the application of liniments, eross a log, breaking his right leg in soon restored him, but indications two places, above and below the knee. point to a disturbance of the brain It is thought that Johnson will not live which is likely to cause death.

-A special from Bowling Green, dated the 10th, says: This morning -A Chattanooga special says: about 10 o'clock, as Virgil Chandler United States Deputy Marshal Miller a young man 18 years old, was handtress county. He was taking James (Rev. J. S. Chandler) farm, two and a Wilson, a prisoner, charged with vio- balf miles west of town, it accidentally heart and right side of the head, his that the ball had entered his bowels. brains being literally blown out. Pile The attending physician pronounced escaped, making a detour of three the wound necessarily fatal, and says that he cannot survive through the

Marshal Pile says he saw four men to MR. PRESTON JOHNSON of this county the left of the road, but saw none to bought a splendid Jersey bull, Tenelthe right. Hurst had the reputation of being a good, quiet officer, executing papers with no trouble.

The Houston County News is the name of the new paper at Erin. It is well, addited, well, printed, and every well, addited, well, printed, and every well, addited, well, printed, and every well addited, well, printed, and every whose order is a sequence of the finest animals in the South. He is an inbred Signal, eighteen months old, an orange fawn color and finely proportioned.

Whose order is the M. M. Gardiner's sale in Davidson county last week. This bull is one of the finest animals in the South. He is an inbred Signal, eighteen months old, an orange fawn color and finely proportioned.

Whose order is the median.

—The Western Tobacco Journal says: The tobacco trade should not be behind fand in eminding Congress of their interests in the matter of a treaty with Spaln, as any treaty made or to be made will contain provisions directly affecting their interests. We commend this matter to the attention of all organizations of the Trade that may meet before the opening of Congress, and espectations of the provisions directly affecting their interests. We commend this matter to the attention of all organizations of the Trade that may meet before the opening of Congress, and espectations of the provisions directly affecting their interests. well edited, well printed, and every When only six months old he sold for nessee Legislature. It is said when Republican Senators were present in their seats in the Senate, but refused to their seats in the Senate, but refused to the Chronicle in last the editor of the Chronicle in last the seats in the senate in the seats i

OFFICE OF THE CHRONICLE | CLARESVILLE, Tenn. Oct 16, 1885 | sipts are small, but some comes in -Elkton now has two daily mails every day, helping to swell the weekly sales, which this week were between 250 and 350 -Mrs. Ada Powell died this week hhds. The market was animated with full prices for all sorts. Some new tobacco also appeared upon the breaks. We have a very -The creamery at Trenton is turn-

large crop to handle next season, but coning out 600 pounds of butter daily. ing we fear, a full per cent. of po grades. We quote : -It will be unlawful to shoot birds in Christian county before Nov. 1. -The President has appointed A. H. Dudley postmaster at Princeton.

Control Warshouse

SMITH & ANDRESON of the Gracey Ware

People's Warehouse.

HANCOCK, FRASER & RAGSDALE, of the

Bailey Warehouse.

house, sold for week ending Oct. 15, 1885.

2 hhds. lugs, \$5.95, 6.75. 7 hhds common to medium leaf, \$8.90, 8.75. 8.50, 8.40, 8.60, 8.70, 8.70.

TOBACCO NOTES.

-The following well known planters wer

in the city this week;

J. M. Mimms, Trenton, Ky.
John Mimms, Trenton, Ky.
H. P. Rives, Oak Grove, Ky.
T. S. Norden, Weaver's Store, Tenn.
C. T. Bridges, Maple Grove, Ky.
Ed. Ross, Maple Grove, Ky.
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T. L. Porter, Elkton, Ky.
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R. W. Bogard, Indian Mound, Tenn.
G. G. Griffin, Legate, Tenn.
T. B. Ellis, Bumpass Mill, Tenn.
Wm. Ezell, Burapass Mill, Tenn.
Stephen Wicks, Belisburg, Tenn.
J. T. Snell, Pleasant View, Tenn.
J. W. Miller, Olmstead, Ky.
M. W. Tucker, Indian Mound, Tenn.
A. C. Turner, Indian Mound, Tenn.
John J. Thomas, Bennettstown, Ky.
J. H. Patterson, Yellow Creek, Tenn.
J. S. Grumbley, Elkton, Ky.
J. S. McNichols, Linton, Ky.
W. C. Major, Canton, Ky.
J. N. Morrow, Olmstead, Ky.
T. M. Dotson, Erin, Tenn.
T. M. Barker, Elmo, Ky.
D. T. Tramwell, Woodlawn, Tenn.
R. W. Hunt, Garroitsburg, Ky.
J. H. Marable, Islmyra, Tenn.
T. J. Weakley, Henrietta, Tenn.
J. N. Woodson, Sango, Tenn.
T. J. Weakley, Henrietta, Tenn.
J. N. Woodson, Grantville, Tenn.
G. B. Nicholson, Grantville, Tenn.

-The New Era reports a great deal of to

-Mr. H. H. Poston has taken charge the Tobacco department of the Spirit Farm, published at Nashville.

-The Springfield Record says that if the

farmers of Robertson county are not m taken, that county has the best toba-crop it has ever produced.

—A letter from St. Bethlehem to the Union, says: The tobacco in this county has been mostly cut and has turned out better than many have expected.

Taken altogether, the tobacco manufac

turing industry is in an enviable condition—more prosperous than other importan branches of manufacture.

-The Richmond (Va.) Dispatch of the 4th

-The cultivation of tobacco in North

Carolina has increased most wonderfully within the last few years, it having extended over an area of territory heretofore exclusively devoted to the cultivation of cotton. The quantity grown has nearly doubled since 18-9.

—If tobacco factories should be built in Clarksville there is no doubt that it would greatly increase the importance of this place as a tobacco market. This has proved true of Durham, N. C., which in 1886 before factories were built there was a small town of less than 600 inhabitants.

quantity and quality.

SHELBY & RUDOLPH, of the Balley Ware-

1885, 79 hhds, as follows:

47 hhds, lenf, \$8 00 to 10 25. 82 hhds, lugs, \$5 30 to 8 50.

Sell Tuesday and Wednesday.

9 hhds as follows:

in the city this week:

-The Democratic county convenis called to meet at Elkton on the 24th. Sales Reported Since Our Last Issue, -There was a dance at Howe's Hall Herndon, Young & Co sold for the week ending Oct. 15, 1885, 280 hhds., as follows: honor of visiting young ladies.

143 hhds. leaf, \$7 50 to 12 50. 63 nhds. lugs, \$4 70 to 7 75, 1 hhd. new leaf, \$7 30, 1 hhd. new lugs, \$5 70. Baptist church in Hopkinsville on the KENDRICK, PETTUS & Co., of the Central -Alexander Crofton died at Days-Warehouse sold for the week ending Oct. oil mill. Northern capitalists have ville Monday, in his 61st year. He 15, 1885, 70 hhds, as follows:

-Mr. M. Filmore Crenshaw and

KENTUCKY ITEMS

-Mrs. Mary Day is quite sick at

-Hon. D. B. Smith, of the Hadens--Charles Downing stabbed Austin ville vicinity, sold last week to W. E. house, sold for the week ending Oct. 15, It was immigration that made that Litchford at the Union City fair Russell, of Lebanon, Ky., five two-year-

-Messrs. John P., James and Green-

bury Johnson, and Mr. B. F. Price, all -The new Memphis cotton ex- citizens of Logan county, have pur-

Delegations of merchants from other cities took part in the celebration.

—Quarterly meeting will be held in the Methodist church at Fairview, on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 31st and C. Atkins, Commissioner of Indian af--New Ers: Farm work of all

-While the stewards of the Methodist church of Bowling Green were -R. T. Schmitton, a grocer of Dick- in session Friday evening, some mis-

near that place, quarreled last Satur- striking Rev. Dennis Spurrier on the head and inflicting a painful wound. -The Elkton Progress of the 14th says: Mr. Charles Mauzy was married in Clarksville yesterday to Miss Minbut neither suffered any serious hurt. nie Smith. He has rented the house -A Gallatin special of the 12th says: which has been purchased by A. R.

-The team shooting match at Kutclub grounds. The race will be un- breech-loading shot gun, \$50, the sec-

-Joseph Smith, mail-carrier between Paducah and Benton, was found hanging a few days ago. He had cut youngsters, who will be put in trim climbed a tree, tied a grapevine around for the occasion. On the night of the his neck and swung into eternity. THE McMinnville New Era pub- race the club will give a grand ball, Temporary insanity caused by business trouble is supposed to have been

-Deputy Sheriff Cliburn, of Christally wounded Silvia Johnson, eight miles from Hopkinsville Sunday. Sheriff Boyd and Cliburn went to Siltime ago. The door opened suddenly

Clardy's and one to the latter at Mrs.

Leaf as Democratic, when the political record of the Leaf and the Chronicle are identical. About the only difference is, the Chronicle find a crs' Commission? That is the democratic ways are also being the suits, wouldn't it are identical. About the only difference is, the Chronicle find a crs' Commission? That is the democratic ways and the Leaf and the Chronicle find a crs' Commission? That is the democratic ways are identical. About the only difference is, the Chronicle find a crs' Commission? That is the democratic ways afternoon, and at Martha's Chapel Sunday night. At each place the church was crowded. Mr. Cullom is greatly polite. It must be the amount of respect shown the American that decides a paper's Democracy.

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> Diamonds, Solid Silverware, Silver Plated-ware, Spectacles,

Goods as Represented. The Rev. Sam Jones owns a hundred dollar meerechaum pipe, one of the handsomest imaginable. It is an immense affair, with a stem nearly three feet long, and a big mouth; dece of amber. The design of the pipe is a bear sitting on his haunches. His eyes are rubles, and sheathed alongs de the stem is a sliver sword used for cleaning the pipe. The pipe hangs in the partor of the preacher's house as an ornament. It was given to him by a cousin of President Lincoln. A company of preachers were condemning smoking recently. The Rev. Sam pulled a puff from a short-stemmed pipe and observed: "When tobacco is up for discussion I have nothing to say."

T. E. B. of Olmstead, Kv., writes as followed. or discussion I have nothing to say."

T. E. B., of Olmstead, Ky., writes as following the rains of the 13th inst. there has been a marked improvement in the crop, which is confined chiefly to the late part of it. Much of the early planting had been cut previous to the rains, and that part of it left standing when the rains occurred was not materrially improved except in belieg made to ripen better and heavier, but all late to bacco was forced into rapid growth, and continues to grow, but does not ripen. Rather copious rains again on the 27th and 25th inst. will protong the tendency to grow Sweetly in the arms of Jesus, she has fallen.

considerably damaged by frost on the night of the 4th. —At least a dozen tobacco barns filled with tobacco have been burned in the Pur-chase counties. Calloway reports the great-est number.

LIVERPOOL. Stock on hand 1st Oct., 1885... —The Guthrie correspondent of the Elk-ton Register, says: The farmers all seem to be busy in trying to get their tobacco cut before Jack Frost comes along.

of the season. A close inspection in the fields, has caused a modification of or views as expressed a few weeks ago in Th American as to the quality of this year crop. We now believe that it will be a nearly an average quality, though it quantity will be considerably reduced frowhat it would have been but for the first spill of dry weather. But for the drawbat the crop of this year in the State of Tenne see would probably have been the large on record and one of the finest. The planing was very large and in good senson; it crop was well-worked and the damage froworm cut is small. The first cutting houred up a good solid color, is fairly rhand gunning, except in a few locality where it was parched up by the dweather. We believe the crop will be useful one, though not of great excellen. -W. S. McClary & Co., reported from Henderson on the 10th: There is considerable tobacco standing on the hill yet. We have not had any frost to do any damage. Our farmers have not succeeded in curing very well. —Mr. W. F. Thomas, the well known Leaf tobacco broker of Danville, Va., has recent-ly introduced steam in his factory for the purpose of drying by hot air Leaf and Strips. He has a large five story factory, 123-46 feet.

—We note from Sawyer. Wallace & Co.'s circular that European Markets are quiet and fairly steady. Continental crops not promising well, which will add a further better outlook for our export goods, which are mostly supplied from those regions and our own markets.

—The Western Tobacco Journal says as to the outlook for the new crop: Within the past week or ten days a couple of nights have been cool enough to occasion a light frost, but from all the advices received there has been very trilling damage done to tobacco remaining in the field, aithough they induced the cutting of tobacco quite frost but a few days, and thoroughly soaked the ground, and set plants to growing again. What damage will result to this tobacco can not be foretoid until the curing season is further advanced, but that the chances are in favor of the baik of it making inferior leaf must be admitted. Only the most skillful handling can bring such tobacco to a good color and prevent house burn and pole rot. Only in the leaf districts was this frest felt to any extent—or ather had any effect—as in all cigar leadistricts the great bulk of the crop had been housed. In the leaf growing sections there will be very little tobacco left standing after this week. In some sections, such as the Western part of Kentucky and the Clarksville District of Tennessee, there was to so frost, and as much of the enric cutting in those districts was inferior, owing to the long drouting the late parating, it we

-Mr. T. H. Wright says in a report from Paducah, dated the 5th: The weather has been quite cool all this week. We had prefty heavy frost this and Wednesday morning, but I have heard of no damage being done. There will be only a small portion of the crop left standing by Satur-day night.

The Durham Recorder of the 20th says:
Our warehousemen should be cautious in selecting their trayeling men during the next year. There are young tobacco markets springing up in every section. As we manufacture not less than 14,000,000 pounds, it is natural to suppose a large majority of the tobacco sold on the small markets will be sent to Durham.

There have been several light frosts, one of which in one or two localities is reported to have been sharp enough to blight Tobacco plants. The prospect of frost caused many farmers in all parts of the State to cut their tobacco, and no doubt a considerable per centage was taken down in an unripe condition. From late advices, it is inferrable that 15 to 20 per cent. of the crop is still in the field.

The following list of letters remain uncalled for in the Clarksville, Tenn., post-office up to Saturday, Oct. 17, 1885. If not called for within thirty days, they will be sent to the "dead letter" office at Washington: -The Courier-Journal of the 12th says uncalled for in the Clarksville, Tenn., Oct 17,1t.

nes, Mrs. M. D.

When calling for any of the above W. F. GREEN, P. M. Something w all hove The New Crop Molasses will arrive

KEESEE & NORTHINGTON. THERE was a slight frost Wednesday night but not enough to effect vegeta-

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Sath er copious rains again on the 27th and
28th inst. will protong the tendency to grow
and reader the maturing of that part of the
crop very doubtful. Much of the early part
of the crop is very light, and shows since
being cured a decided want of substance
and weight, while much of the late tobacco
has been topped low and much of it will
probably not ripen at all.

Weep,
Sweetly in the arms of Jesus, she has fallen
asleep.

Her tranquil spirit released from lifes' saddening scene;
Has been bourne by angels to a world fair
and screne.

She basks in the light spulight of a celestial -We copy the following from the circular of Walter Bird & Co., showing the stock of American tobaccos on hand in London and Livernock.

and strife,
She basks in the light smulight of a celestial life.

Weep not then, ye bereaved hearts for your conty deed. Live Prices, at



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S. D. TINSLEY,
Adm'r, of O. Tinsley, dec'd.
Oct. 17, 1885.—4w

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